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Board Discusses Financing of New **Disposal Plant**

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Regular Meeting The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin met in regular monthly meeting with President C. Miller presiding and all board members present.

The minutes of the previous meetings were approved as presented.

The financing of the new disposal plant was discussed. Mr. Geiger of Heinemann Creameries and Mr. Kronke of Rosenheimer Malt & Local Faculty Members Grain Co. went on record as fol lows

Mr. Geiger: We would be will ing to join with the village provid-

ed our sewage charge did not ex- and high school administrators ceed a maximum of \$2,000,00 per with faculty members of the grade, year to cover cost of construction and maintenance with a minimum charge of \$1,500.00 per year." Mr. Kronke: 'We would be rective measures and more proper

willing to pay \$2,000.00 per year to cover cost of construction and arts. This was the first meeting of maintenance and would possibly go this kind in the county. The consensus of opinion was that the puto \$2,500.00 per year if we were assured of proper waste treatment." pils and students of today do not

Motion by A, Martin, seconded by practice good penmanship and L. Kohn and carried that Clarence spelling habits as in previous years, ensun of opinion was that the pu-Bath be paid at the rate of \$20.00 per month for the privolege of habits, they lack the skills which burning village garbage on nis make for a good penman and a premises, commencing as of Jan. good speller. Another phase of the 1st. 1954. language arts program which was

Motion by J. Eberle, seconded by discussed, was that of speech and C. Sparks and carried that each writing, more commonly spoken of resident who furnished electric po- as grammar. After a full discussion on the awer for the lighting of the village

Christmas lights be paid at the bove topics, the group chose to take rate of \$5.00 to cover the cost of primary in the grammar or lanpower consumed. guage usage phase of the curricu-

Motion by C. Sparks, seconded lar planning, and set their next by J. Stellpflug and carried that meeting date for the morning of the accounting firm of Kannenberg Tuesday, March 16.

and Marx be engaged to audit the The goal of this joint action is records of the village and of the to develop a course of study in both water dept. for the year 1953. the elementary and secondary levis Kohn, seconded by jels which peraifts each level to A. Martin and carried that a five know what the other has taught year lease be secured from Louis and emphasized, and to help more Klein for the erection of a village practically the students who do sign for the consideration of \$15,00 not plan to attend higher instituper year commencing as of June 1, tions of learning. In short, we hope 1953. to bring about, young people, who

Motion by L. Kohn, seconded by are able to write more legibly, who A. Martin and carried that all bills can express themselves and wages as approved and recom- derstandably, orally and on the mended by the finance committee written page, and who are much uary, 1893 in the town of Scott better readers and spellers. This is and for 49 years they lived near be allowed and paid. a long-time program, but the group allowance 1st half of Jan. . \$50.00 is determined to do the job, as the end result definitely warrants this half of Jan. 136.90 action. Surviving are six children, Miss These are the people who attend. Mathilda Schmidt, town of Scott; half of Jan. 135.30 ed: Roger Bardwell, principal, Mrs. Edna Glass, town of Auburn: McLane school: Ralph O. Eggert, Augusta (Mrs. Frank Kreutzer), half of Jan. 120.20 guidance department, West Bend West Bend: Anetta, town of Mit-High school: F. B. Baxter, English chell: Walter, town of Scott, and 72.00 department, West Bend High Rudolph, town of Mitchell, She also school: Clifford Rose, principal leaves eight grandchildren, one 80.00 Kewaskum High school; Ernie half of Jan. great-grandenild, and two brothers, Mitchell, guidance department, Ke-Louis and August Schmidt, both in 5.80 waskum High school; Lucia Rizzo, half of Jan. Germany. The deceased was a English department, Kewaskum daughter of the late Frederick and 136,90 High school: Norene Heller, Englast half of Jan. Wilhelmina Schmidt. Gerhard Guttman, police car allow- lish department, Slinger High The body was in state at Miller's ance, last half of Jan. 50.00 school; Wm. Casely, principal, Funeral home, Kewaskum, after 2 Hartford High school; E. R. Buelast half of Jan. 112.65 tow and William Dawson, English p. m. Wednesday and at St. Jonn's E. and R. church at Beechwood, department, Hartford High school; 106.20 C. E. Nodolf, principal, Hartford from 12 noon to 2 p. m. Thursday, last half of Jan. Common school: John De Lorme, when services were held. She was a member of the parish many years, last half of Jan. principal, Richfield State Graded; The Rev. Fresenberg presided at Lillian Shummon, rural department 58.70 Lake View school; Kathryn J. the last rites and burial was in last half of Jan. Goeckermann, rural department, Beechwood Union cemetery, 58.65 Plat State Graded school; Marcella last half of Jan. Fellenz, rural department, Elm Funeral services for Herman Habrarian salary for Jan. ... 19.55 Grove school, Mary Meyer, county beck, 38, Kewaskum, R. 2, a reti ed supervising teacher, and Harry D. farmer, who died Saturday, Feb. 20 at the home of his son-in-law and (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR) . ----daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sy-WOMAN'S CLUBTO HEAR DEAN ring, town of Farmington, were held

Collect \$908.05 in Mrs. Jacob Becker, Corp. Hess Listed Driver Hurt When Musical Concert at Local Dimes Drive Others Pass Away A total of \$908.05 was collected in

the village of Kewaskum for the Mrs. Anna M. Becker, 84, a resiight against polio in the 1954 dent of Kewaskum most of her life, March of Dimes campaign, accorddied at the home of her son and ng to Ralph Marx, local chairman Included in this amount is \$192.55 | bert Becker in Milwaukee on Monreceived in coin card contributions from the local high and grade a stroke last July and had been

school pupils and \$53.01 from the bedridden since then. Dropsy and children of Holy Trinity school. the complications of The chairman wishes to extend hastened her demise special thanks to the ladies of the Mrs. Becker had måde American Legion Auxiliary, for for the past three years. The forconducting the "Mothers March" mer Anna Geldel was born June 6 part of the campaign. 1869 at Fillmore. She came to Ke-

waskum with her parents many years ago and resided here until going to Milwaukee, She was Attend County Meeting married to Jacob Becker on Sept.

4, 1898 in Kewaskum, He prede eased her on Dec. 15, 1943 joint meeting of county grade Three children were died in infancy, Survivin: rural, and high schools, was had in the county superintendent's office for the purpose of discussing cor ter-in-law, one placement of teaching the language three grandchildren.

> was a daughter of the late Micnael and Ernestina Geidel its Ladies' Aid. She was also a member of the Royal Neighbors.

12 noon to 2 p. m. on Wednesday when funeral services were conducted. The Rev. F. Kodenbeck presid ed and burial was in the parish cometery

MRS. LOUISA SCHMIDT

Schmidt of the town of Scott, near Beechwood, died Monday evening. Feb. 22, at the home of her son and daughter, Walter and Matulda son Schmidt there. She had been confined to a wheel chair for the past nine years after she broke her hip,

Born Nov. 16, 1870 in Germany she came to this country in 1889 at the age of 19 years and settled near

The army last week identified 95 additional officers and men, in- in the wreckage of his vehicle after cluding two from Wisconsin, who it jackknifed on the Pete's Grove daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- are now known to have died in curve on Highway 45, in the town program at 2:00 will be the high Korea. Included in the list was of Auburn, two miles north of Keday morning. Feb. 22, She suffered Corp. Claude R. Hess, son of Mrs. waskum, early Wednesday after, to be performed by the band are Lillian O'Deal, R.2, Kewaskum,

as Dead in Korea Semi-Trailer Tips

than one year. The death determin- tal, West Bend, in the Kewaskum and other sources.

Lakes, Rivers Teans to Play Horicon Here Sun. LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS

(Second Half)

Won Los* Port Washington ***************** Fond du Lac 3 KEWASKUM osendale Mayville Brandon 0 Scores Sunday-West Bend Fond du Lac 77: Port Washington 94, Horicon 76.

Games Sunday-Horicon at duled special activities to focus waskum, Brandon at Fond du Lac, public attention on the work of their organization during National FFA Week, February 20-27.

Locally, members of the Kewas The Kewaskum Chevrolets gave kum FFA chapter planned to oba game away Sunday. They were serve this week by wearing FFA scheduled to play at Rosendale, jackets and other clothing, by pre-The contest was scheduled for the paring a display in the window of afternoon and the Chevs believed it a local store, and by making pos-

failed to show up in the afternoon addition, the members plan to atthe game was forfeited to Rosen- tend the Little International Live- of Your Kewaskum?

it almost surely would have been a Membership in the FFA

has won only three games all sea- of vocational agriculture in high show appreciation and Kewsakum beat them school. The organization's activi- ful talent we have in our high soundly in their first meeting. The ties are designed primarily to help school by attendng the mid-winter forfeit dropped the team out of the develop rural leadership and good concert given by the high school running for the second naif title, citizenship, and to stimulate the chorus and band,

This Sunday night the Chevro- boys to better achievement in their Especially parents lets entertain the strong, third study and work toward successful participating in the program can by place Horicon cagers. Horicon still establishment in farming, has a chance for the second half The Kewaskum FFA chapter has encouragement to the hampionship. On the following Sun- 56 active members. Senior officers, will make son and daughter happy, day night Port Washington comes are: Delmar Kempf, president; and our presence at such an affair here. Port is tied with West Bend Jerome Nigh, vice-president; arl will increase

On Sunday afternoon, February the Kewaskum High school band and mixed chorus will be heard in concert. Leading off the

High School Sunday

school band. Among the numbers noon. The trailer tipped over, Her- Symbol of Honor, March, An Amer-All 95 men had been carried on bert L. Smith, 45, Dearborn, Mich., ican Scene, Overture, and Song of the missing in action list for more was removed to St. Joeph's hospi. Jupiter. The latter two selections are on the 1954 class C band con. and his car escaped. The accident ations were based on evidence ob- firemen's ambulance, suffering test list. Featured on the program occurred one and one-half miles Robert G. Romaine Post No. 384, with her son and daughter-in-law tained from exchanged prisoners, from a fractured ankle, injured left will be the trombone section in north of Kewaskum on a town arm and cuts. It took some time to Trombone Toboggan, and Tom Tes.

extricate Smith from the wreckage, sar playing a cousaphone Smith told Fond du Lae county King Midas. The band will give their impresauthorities that the tractor-trailer

jackknifed and skidded sideways sion of John Phillip Sousa's Stars pact and the employees rushed to the curve before tipping over and Stripes Around the World, the crossing to learn whether anyand landing on its top. A load of Closing the first part of the proheavy motor vehicle axles being gram the band will play Necoid, transported from Oshkosh to Dear. March.

The mixed chorus will open with born was spilled on the road. The semi-trailer, owned by the Darling This is My Country, followed by Freight, Inc. of Grand Rapids, The Foggy, Foggy Dew, Waltzing

Local Chapter Observes chorus will sing Every Night When National FFA Week fee Grows on a White Oak Tree,

and You'll Never Walk Alone. Future Farmers of America mena The concert, which will be held bers throughout the nation schein the school auditorium, is open to

the public. No admission will be Indians Win Tourney charged.

On Friday, February 26, the band played a concert for the student body at Lomira High school. This was one-half of an exchange concert, On a later day, a music group from Lomira High school will perform at Kewaskum

What Do You Think

This coming Sunday, Feb. 28. opportunities.

of children their presence be an incentive and

Local Man Escapes When Trailer is Crushed by Train

A southbound Chicago and North Western railway passenger train crushed a two-wheel trailer being Grosklaus, 55. Kewaskum, R. 3. at \$:45 a. m., Friday. The driver road crossing.

The train, operated by a Fond du Lac erew, ground to a stor several rods from the point of im. one had been injured. They continued to Milwaukce when they found that neither the automobile nor the train was damaged.

Grosklaus told Washington (ty authorities he had neither sen Matilda, Dear Land of Home, and nor heard the approaching Diesel a girls' quartet singing Three Blind locomotive. An embankment parti-Mice. Completing the program the ally hid the train from his view, he said. He was carrying a power saw the Sun Goes In, Spirit Blest, Cof. and lumber on the trailer at the time. Both the trailer and its contents were scattered over a wide

Opener, Play Bells

The Kewaskum Indians, runners. up in the Tri-County conference 65-55, in the opening round of W. I. A. A. district tournament play at Campbellsport Tuesday night. In the opening game of the meet Campbellsport won over Oak. field, 70-57.

The Bells and Kewaskum played Thursday night for the sub-district championship, while the Oaks and

LOSE TO BELLS

In the sub-district finals at Campbellsport Thursday night Kewaskum was downed by 8 points by the Bells, 62-54, The Indians gave the champs a closer run than ex pected before losing out. The Bells now play Winneconne at Winneconne Saturday night for the district title. In the

minie, one of whom, a daughte Horicon Norbert of Milwaukee and Elverina (Mrs. Walter Wesenberg) of Ke. waskum. She also leaves one daugh son-in-law. Mrs. Becker

Mrs. Becker was a charter mem er of the Peace Evangelical and The body was in state at Mi'ler's

Reformed church, Kewaskum, and Funeral home after 2 p. m. Tuesday and at the Peace church from

Mrs. Louisa Schmidt, 83, nee

She had been seriously ill the past month with dropsy and complica-

Kewaskum with her aunt. She was married to Christ Schmidt in Jan

HERMAN HABECK

Rosendale at Port Washington, West Bend at Mayville.

to be in the evening. When they ters to advertise FFA Week. In

Saddest part of it all was that day, Feb. 27.

stock show at Madison on Satur-

Mich., was damaged

ictory for the Chevs. Rosendale up of farm boys who are students for all of Kewaskum citizenry to

Gerhard Guttman, police car Gerhard Guttman, salary, 1st Armin Opperman, salary 1st William Martin, salary, 1st Frank Vetter, wages, 1st a half of Jan. Milton Struebing, wages, 1st Carl Hafemann, wages, 1st Gerhard Guttman, salary, Armin Oppermann, salary, William Martin, salary, Frank Vetter, wages, Milton Struebing, wages, Carl Hafemann, wages, Mrs. Milton Borchert, ass't. II-Mrs. Fred Schleif, librarian

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Alois Berg, Kewaskum, was will hold its next meeting on Satura patient at St. Joseph's hospital, day. March 13, in the municipal West Bend, several days the past building. There will be an execuweek for medical observation. Mrs. Henry Weddig, Kewaskum, gin promptly at 2:30 p. m., followed underwent an operation at St. by the regular business meeting at Joseph's hospital last week.

Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, is a patient at St. Joseph's afternoon will be Miss Charlotte hespital.

waskum, has announced the en- her field. gagement of her daughter, lone Bette, to Harold Kohlman, son of Kewaskum High school, mothers Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohlman of of the senior girls, women-faculty Borton. The couple plans a June faculty members.

OF WOMEN: GUESTS INVITED at 2 p. m. Tuesday in St. John's The Kewaskum Woman's club Lutheran church, West Bend, Burial was in Union cemetery in that city, Rev. W. P. Sauer presided A lifelong resident of the town of tive board meeting which will be- Kewaskum, Mr. Habeck was born Sept. 10, 1875. He was married Oct, 18, 1900, to Mathilda Marth in the West Bend church. She died in 1945, 100p. 3 p. m.

The principal speaker for the Surviving are a son, Erwin, town of Kewaskum; two daughters, Mrs. Wollaeger, Dean of Women, Wis-Henry Hausfeldt, town of Polk, and consin State college, Milwaukee, Mrs. Syring; a sister, Mrs. Martha share of the second half title, ENGAGEMENT MADE KNOWN Miss Wollaeger has attained dis-Schaefer, town of Polk, and two tinctive recognition as an out-Mrs. Jac. Schladweiler, R. 1, Ke- standing and qualified speaker in Adell.

Guests will be the senior girls of

MARRIAGE LICENSES

for the loop lead.

dale

RIVERS TEAM KNOCKS OFF Forest lake. Her husband preceded her in death on Sept. 26,1934, For the past five years she made her LAND O' RIVERS STANDINGS home with her son and daughter. (Second Half)

> KEWASKUM 5 0 sentinel. Horicon 4 Cedarburg 2 Slinger 2 West Bend 1 4 Mayville 1 Fillmore 1 4 Scores Sunday-Kewaskum 65, tion on the work of the Future Far- High school to victory. 43 (overtime); Horicon 79, Fillmore cossful farmers of tomorrow.

onia at Fillmore, West Bend at otherwise leave the farm. These ulty are doing a fine job of keeping Kewaskum 20 17 14 11-65

The undefeated Kewaskum RI- ful farmers, Generally, they must jump to higher levels if all parents INSTALL MRS. GOTTSLEBEN vers team made it five wins 'n a be men who have begun farming at 'and the other citizens would attend row Sunday afternoon when they an early age, so that by the time to root and holler for the home beat Ixonia at Watertown by a they are ready to marry and start team. score of 65-59. Prior to Sunday IX- a family they will be firmly estabonia was also unbeaten and the lished in a farming program that setback dropped them to third. Ix- promises a good future. onia tied Horicon for the first nalf title.

Big George Hanrahan led Kewaskum's victory. George scored hoys to be good farmers and help- nation to practice contour planting, former Edna R. Altenhofen, a for-Karcher paced Ixonia with 15 and choice. 14 points respectively. Kewaskum loss was only Ixonia's second one in two years of play in the Rivers

This Sunday night here Kevraskum meets Horicon and a win will achievement. insure Kewaskum of at least a Kewaskum 13 16 14 22-65 brothers, John, Cascade, and Fred, Ixonia 8 17 15 18-58

UAW-AFL RADIO PROGRAM

----The UAW-AFI, will sponger R. 8, Kewaskum; wedding Feb. 24. |Bend, at 1 p. m.

Koepke, treasurer;, Robert Sippel, teem of their elders and bring both secretary; John Spartz, reporter, into closer relation. and Daniel Panzer, sentinel, Junior Mr. Zens, the music instructor at

IXONIA, TAKES LOOP LEAD officers are: Delbert Haack, presi- the high school, has put in many dent; Barry Murre, vice-president; strenuous hours and the singers Kenneth Blank, secretary; Ronald and instrumentalists have diligent-Petermann, treasurer; John Klahn, ly practiced to make this perfor-Won Lost reporter, and August Kirchner, mance enjoyable for those attending.

1 O. E. Behnke, vocational agri- Let's make it a full house of ad-1 culture instructor in Kewaskum mirers. There will be no collection 2 High school, serves as adviser of or admission charge. 3 the FFA chapter. The very near mure will also

PURPOSE OF FFA WEEK have the local and league forensic National Future Farmers of Am- contests in Kewaskum. Be prepared led Lomira and took game point erica Week seeks to focus atten- to attend and boost Kewaskum honors with 24. The Indians were

51; Cedarburg 88, Mayville 57. This nation must have about matter with the athletic activities, final period when the Mitchellmen kum H. S. to victory, what's the contest was fairly close until the Games Sunday-Horicon at Ke- 130,000 NEW farmers every year to the tournaments? Our boys need tallied 14 points to their opponwaskum, Cedarburg at Siinger, Ix- replace those who die, retire, or that support. The coaches and fac- ents' 9.

must be men with experience and up the morale and enthusiasm of Lomira 18 15 13 9-85 training enough to become success- the players, but, oh, how it would

> This will show what we think of ben was installed as Worthy Maour Kewaskum.

FFA constitute the most effective WE, the citizens, make it.

program yet developed for training 26 points for top honors. Meisennei- ing them to become established in crop rotations, and other soil con- mer resident of Kewaskum. The mer dropped in 14. Zimmerman and the farming occupations of their serving methods. Probably no other Gottsieben family also formerly reman in America' of his day spent sided in our little city.

In view of the nation's need for more time seeking new agricultural jumped into the lead in the first NEW farmers, it is fitting that re- information, either by experimenthough the game was close. The cognition be given these young tation on his own farm, or by cormen who are preparing for carcers respondence with agricultural sciin farming, Encouragement at this entists in England. The title of A- taxes on all Real and Personal time will do much to stimulate merica's first "scientific farmer" Property in the Village of Kewasthem to harder work and greater might be applied to Washington. It kum, Washington County, Wisconwas to be more than a century af- sin are due and payable on or be-WHY FFA WEEK IS OBSERVED ter his death that many of the fore 5 P. M. Monday, March 1, 1954.

consolation game Thursday Oakfield beat Lomira, 63-41.

Lions met in a consolation game The sub-district winner will go to Winneconne Saturday night to face the winner of the sub-district tourney held there between Winneconne, Hortonville, Brandon and North Fond du Lac. This game will be for the district title.

Forward Russ Rodenkirch scored 21 points to lead Kewaskum over Lomira, Center Homer Klebasadel Ixonia 59; Slinger 48. West Bend mers of today, who will be the suc- Talking about boosting Kewas- Lions in every quarter, but the

AS EASTERN STAR MATRON

Recently Mrs. Alvin G. Gottsletron of Wauwatosa Chapter No. Vocational Agriculture and the Bear in mind, Kewaskum is what 219, Order of the Eastern Star. Harry E. Wozny was installed as Worthy Patron. Mrs. Gottsleben

> TO NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all sound agricultural practices he ad- For the convenience of all tax-National FFA Week comes every vocated would find general prac. payers the office of the Commissioner at the Municipal Building versary of the birthday of George It is out of deep respect and ad- will be open all day Saturday, Feb.

> William S Martin Village Commissioner

you.

DURING FEBRUARY

Washington, Although usually con- miration for George Washington, 27th, until 5:00 P. M. sidered first as a great general, the farmer in whose progressive a your first president, and an engineer, ways they seek to follow, that Fu-Glenway W. Backhaus, R. 3, Ke- Red Cross program Sunday, Feb, George Washington's first love was ture Farmers annually obs tve

members, and wives of the men- waskum, and Marilyn Ann Buss, 28, on radio station WBKV, West the farm he called Mount Vernon, their National FFA Week at the Let Statesman ads sell it for There he was one of the first in the time of bis hirthday.

year during the week of the anni- tice.



WHAT HAPPENED?-Awe-struck by the huge heaps of snow that almost cover the entrance to her house, this little girl of Castelluccio, Italy, finds the world changed overnight. Eleven lives were lost in the heavy snowstorms that virtually buried the entire village.



BIRDS IN THE TREE?-At first glance, it looks like this winter-bare tree is sporting a flock of shivering birds. But another look reveals that the creatures aren't birds at all, just a group of tors in Brooklyn, N. Y., playing in the

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Bible Rhyme Time nto an ark he did embark To escape the cruel king's order But the craft was found after

floating around, By the Pharaoh's very own daughter.

Of whom does the verse speak? The rhyme speaks of the infant Moses, an Israelite destined to deliver his people from bondage. The Israelites came to Egypt to escape a famine. Numbering only seventy, they remained about 400 years and multiplied until their descendents could be counted in the thousands. It came to pass that a new Pharaoh ascended the throne in Egypt. A cruel man, domineering and vain, he feared that the Israelites with their great numbers might some day become a threat to his power, so he commanded that they be

taken from their shepherding and husbandry, henceforth to become slaves of the Egyptians. Pharaoh appointed cruel task-

makers to drive the Israelites through their daily toil of constructing huge buildings for their tyrant master, but in spite of the relentless persecution the Israelites multiplied until Pharaoh feared them more than ever. In what was intended as a final and crushing blow at their existence, he ordered that every male child born of the Israelites be cast into the river.

At this time Moses was born His mother hid him for three months; then fearing that his presence could be concealed no longer, she put him in an ark of bullrushes made water-tight with pitch and set it adrift upon the river. Her daughter, a child of twelve, hid nearby to watch the ark.

It was the custom of Pharaoh's daughter to bathe in this part of the river and so she saw the ark and commanded of a servant that it be brought to her. Seeing the infant Moses, she felt compassion for him and revolted at her father's cruel decree that had ordered his death. This became evident to the sister of Moses who came out of hiding as though she had just happened by and asked of the princess if she wanted an Israelite nurse for the boy.

To learn the rest of the story you have only to read chapters one and two of the Book of Exodus.

How Time Flies! Two men friends met after a separation of many years. "Time flies," said one, "but after all, you are not as bald as I expected to find you." "Bald! I should say not. Look

in the glass yourself. I've more hair than you have." "More hair than I have! That's

IT CAN. . . AND DOES. . . HAPPEN HERE

Chief, an English boxer, Rex, of production, employment, and cord at Canisteo, where also the a German police dog, and Cat, a good citizenship records in Minnefriendly feline, play together in sota, but none more arresting the Martin county, Minn., court- than their family continuity. Two house, . . J. M. Wardwell raised sets of six brothers, four sets of mine, and in the Eastern district ed after 41 years on the Duluth a crop of three lemons at North- five brothers, one of four, two of

field, Minn. . . A robin was seen three, are currently on Oliver paynear Long Prairie, Minn., on a rolls. Of the six Vake brothers 27-below morning. And a snake employed at Sherman mine one came out of hibernation to cele- has two sons making eight brate the Holidays at North Saint Vakes on the rolls; six Vessel bro-Paul. . . Deer, deer, said William thers work at Soudan. Father and Bettin, after picking up himself five Wudinich sons make six of and his broken glasses; he start- this family on Oliver rolls at Ey. cumulated in the Northfield, Min- A note in a bale of alfalfa hay dised into the barn on his farm near eleth, and Dad is sure that sons nesota area more than 800 Indian closed that a Hutchinson, Minn., Jackson, Minn., to do the evening Pat and Bill will soon make them artifacts in 30 years of collecting. farmer had sold it for \$22; a letter chores when a startled deer, eight. Five Puhek brothers are whose presence in the barn is left in the Hibbing-Chisholm area monkeys out of mens' work sox, was glad to get it at \$36-a ton, still unexplained, knocked him where once there were a Dad and down in a wild flight for freedom; two more brothers to make them Stewart, Minn., where, with some and Mrs. Happy Newyear, Sleepy Mr. Bettin had to have his back eight strong. Dad is gone but the cotton and wire, the sox become Eye, rejected many radio and TV

Oliver Iron Mining sets up a lot thers uphold this remarkable re- TV. . . AND OTHER ODDMENTS four Swankiel brothers swell the are Charles Grigal and three sons.

MAKES MONKEYS OF SOX

Collecting Indian relics is no

BROTHER !!! WHAT A RECORD on at Ely, and five Wheeler bro- HAPPY NEWYEAR SPURNS

From bar to beat is the saga of Oliver family rolls. There are two Robert E. Donaldson who set out three-brother teams at the Geneva to be a lawyer but has just retirpolice force, where he rose to rank of Detective Chief. . .Six sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Kula, Ortonville, joined the army; the doubt a satisfying, if not entirely seventh son has just changed the unique, hobby. E. T. Tufte has ac. trend by joining the Marines. . . . But not many people make from an Oklahoma farmer said he as does Mrs. O. W. DeGree at that is. . . Again this year Mr. overtures.

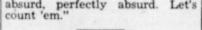
and his spectacles treatd. five Starkovich brothers carry very popular monkey dolls. PLAYING I TERRIBLE GET AWA To CHANGE A NERVE CAUSES THAT OMETIMES, IT'LL GO AWAY EVENTUALLY! THOSE WERE THE DAYS By ART BEEMAN YOU SPILL SALT



CHICKEN-FINCERS-Joe Dimaggio, former Yankee great, s sides with little Kevin Walsh, mascot of the Edgewater, N. J., PAL team, during a recent appearance in New York City. DiMaggio interrupted his honeymoon with screen star Marilyn Monroe to come to the big city for a TV show.



PLAN FOR PEACE-Bearded Albert S. Falk will soon visit United Nations members to urge them to try his plan for world peace. Falk, 62, believes that the elimination of poverty would bring peace to the globe. This, he says, can be accomplished by a 2 per cent federal tax on all business and manufacturing transactions, receipts to be given to adult citizens of the various countries at the rate of \$60 to \$100 a month regardless of income



Small Oversight

"Did you cancel all my engage-ments, as I told you, Parker?" "Yes sir, but Lady Millicent didn't take it very well. She said you were to marry her next Mondav.'

STRICTLY FRESH

A^N airline company recently announced that its stewardesses now stay unmarried longer than during World War II years. A little too flighty for the average man nowadays, we guess.

If some persons spoke only their minds there'd be a lot less noise in this world.

The nation's brewers met in Los Angeles recently and predicted that 1954 would bring



record beer sales. High expecta-

tions.

A group of German ichthyologists contend that fish have a

HAIR BREADTH HARRY







RUFFLES?

WOULDN'T LET HER

TAKE



I'D LIKE TO EXAMINE THOSE

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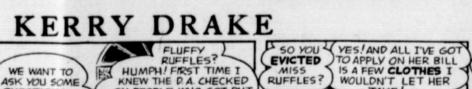
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

YEARS



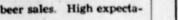






THEIR RENT!





Before man can solve the question of world peace, he must first answer the age-old puzzler, "How stupid can people be?"

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spoken language. Sounds fishy.

Mister Fixum's ARDNER



A SAFE DRAWER FOR KNIVES AND UTENSILS

and better for the knives to keep them in a drawer with a place for I have fashioned a wire loop on each one. This is the way I have the right side of the drawer to fixed up the drawer in my own hold the kitchen shears, and a home

The racks and holders may tato masher. vary according to the number of knives and utensils to be held.

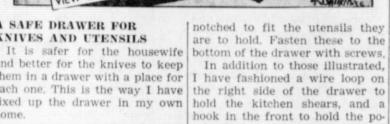
I used a piece of white pine 2" thick

Cut the grooves with a hand saw or table saw, the full length of the block if desired. The grooves should be deep enough that the knives may be removed from the drawer without bending. Grooves for extra long knives might have to be cut part way through the top of the block.

Fasten the block to the drawer with screws as illustrated. The wood strips should also be

Better

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MISTER FIXUM'S HANDY HINTS are booklets of home re-The block for the knives and pair jobs selected from this colsharp edged tools should keep the umn. Send 35c to Ernie Gardner, for each copy. All three for \$1.00.



THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

So Goes The Mind By Orin R. Yost, M. D.

Medical Director, Edgewood Sanitarium Editor's Note: Dr. Yost is a grad

ate of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, studied psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., taught psychiatry at Columbia University, New York, was division psychiatrist of the 79th division in World War II, and is presently Medical Director of Edgewood Sanitarium Foundation.)

(Author of: What You Should Know About Mental Illness).

Part One

The Teacher's Role In the development of the child's personality, the teacher plays a role second only to that of the mother.

Today's teacher enters upon her task far better prepared than was her older sister. Aside from purely pedagogic preparation, the latter had only the instinct to guide her. Miss Schoolmarm 1954 is armed with vast information as to children's physical and emotional needs.

At her fingertips are the re ports of the school's health services and of the psychologist's "bat tery" of tests; she can call for whatever outside help is required. First, there is the immediate family as the basis for the child's se curity. Next come the various services -health, mental health and the like-provided by the community's social service agencies, churches, men's and women's service clubs, etc.

Failures result when the insight of the "good teacher" is not there, when the needed outside help is not available. Too often sharp edges completely covered. 14189 Faust Ave., Detroit, Mich., Juvenile Court records supply part of the story-but then it is too late. "But Johnny was always a good boy; he must have got into

bad company." Yes, but we must go deeper than that: Why did Johnny get into bad company? What satisfactions did he find in that particular gang, that were lacking in his home or in his school? Draft rejections show that a

frightfully large percentage of youths are found wanting on psychological and psychiatric grounds, Remember, every one of them is the end-product of his years at home, in school, and in the community.

Is it too much to hope that somewhere along the line, during each one's twelve years of schooling, some teacher might have seen evidences of those maladjustments that finally, in the draft examination, resulted in George's being declared "unfit?" 'Perhaps the teacher did what she could in



Try Canned Peas in Chowder



The dishes which become popular family favorites, served time and again, are those which offer heartiness, thriftiness and simple straight forward goodness. So it is with this chowder, an easy-to-make combina-tion of canned peas, cooked or leftover ham and potatoes. Ham and Pea Chowder is a healthful fall meal-in-a-dish. Canned

peas, its basic ingredient, are a real bargain among vegetables since they are ready for eating and include no waste. Both the pea liquid and the peas themselves contain healthful vitamins and minerals. As for the meat, you can substitute frankfurters, canned luncheon meat or Vienna sausage for the ham.

Ham and Pea Chowder

1 large onion, sliced 3 cups mill 4 tablespoons ham fat, butter or margarine 1 cup diced cooked or leftover ham 1 1-pound can peas Salt

atoes ¼ teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 cups diced potatoes

Add onion to fat in large saucepan and cook until tender, but not brown. Drain peas and add pea liquid to saucepan. Bring to a boil and add potatoes; cover and cook 10 minutes. Add peas, milk and ham. Heat thoroughly. Add salt to taste and pepper. Add parsley and serve. YIELD: 4 generous servings.

> 3 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons butter

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Salt 6 marshmallows cut in halves Mix sugar, cornstarch, and the ater; cook in double boiler until slightly thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add lemon

juice, butter and salt. Add marshmallows, beat until dissolved. Serve hot with bread pudding or gingerbread.

Marshmallow Sauce

Custard Sauce

Scald milk. Beat egg yolks with

a fork, add sugar and salt. Gradu-

ally add scalded milk. Place in

double boiler over hot water.

3 egg yolks Salt

1 cup milk

Salt pinch

3 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 eggs



ADDING 'EM UP-Mrs. Lloyd Benjamin of Harvey, Ill., uses an hine to count stacks of petitions supporting the proprosed Bricker Amendment to limit the President's treaty-making power. Mrs. Benjamin is among the hundreds of women who came recently to the nation's capital to launch a nationwide program to gain support for the amendment.



VATICAN ANNOUNCEMENT-Pope Pius XII has decreed the canonization of Pope Pius X, who died in 1914. The canonization has been set for May 29. Pope Pius X, who was affectionately known as "Papa Sarto," will be the first pontiff to be made a saint since 1712.



is the white sauce, it appears throughout the menu, in soups, entrees, sauces with vegetables and sometimes as the base for desserts. Master this one and you'll save an ace up your sleeve

for all occasions.

Medium White Sauce 2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour Speck of pepper 1/2 teaspoon salt l cup milk

In the top of a double boiler, 11/2 cups milk over direct heat, melt the butter, 15 marshmallows but do not overheat it. Remove from the heat; then stir in the flour and seasonings, mixing thoroughly. Put saucepan over boiling

2 egg whites beaten stiff Scald milk in double boiler, add water. Add the milk gradually, marshmallows. When marshmalstirring constantly as it is added lows are melted, pour over slight-





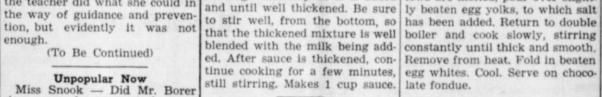


cap sporting a checked brim. **HIGH-SPEED** relief from

'Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its

It has a quieting effect on uterine contractions that often cause "period" pain!



Curry Sauce

1 cup medium white sauce 1/2 to 1 teaspoon curry powder When making white sauce, add curry powder to the flour. Serve on shrimp, chicken, lamb, vege-

tables or rice.

Parsley Sauce 1 cup medium white sauce 1 to 2 tablespoons minced parslev

1 teaspoon lemon juice To the sauce add parsley and emon juice. Serve with fish.

Sour Cream Sauce

2 egg yolks 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped

tarragon 1 cup sour cream

1 thin slice garlic

Bit of bay leaf 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Salt and Cayenne

2 tablespoons capers Beat egg yolks, add chopped tarragon. Stir in sour cream, scalded with the garlic, bay leaf and parsley, and then strained. Season to taste with salt and cayenne. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture boils and starts to thicken. Remove from heat and add capers. Serve hot on vegetables or eggs.

Sance Figaro

1 pint white sauce 1/4 to 1/3 cup canned tomato sauce or tomato paste

Salt-pepper

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Worcestershire sauce To the white sauce add tomato paste. Season with salt and pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Serve with meat loaf, fish, etc.

Foamy Sauce

2 egg whites

1 cup powdered sugar

1/4 cup milk, hot 1 teaspoon vanilla or almond flavoring

Beat egg whites stiff but not iry, gradually beat in sugar. Add hot milk, stirring constantly, Add flavoring, mix well. Serve on plain puddings, hot gingerbread or apple dumplings.





Q. What is the name of this cut of meat? A. Lamb crown roast.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?

A. It is made up of two or more lamb rib sections from which the backbone has been removed. The ribs are "frenched" that is, meat is removed from rib ends, then the with sections are shaned and tied rib sections are shaped and tied into a crown.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. By roasting. Set oven regu-lator at 300° F. Place in shallow roasting pan with rib ends down. Cook for I hour, turn, fill with stuffing if desired, finish cooking. Allow approximately 35 minutes per pound roasting time.

FOOD FOR LIVING-The "Grandmother of Rome," 111-year-old Antonia di Pasquale, holds one of her great-grandchildren on her knee during a family reunion celebrating her birthday. And what does she eat at her tender age? Wine, spaghetti and meat, when she can afford it.



PREVENTING A HEADACHE-Steeplejack Ralph Clark, his dangerous task completed, is hoisted back to the roof of a San Francisco hotel. Clark was suspended by rope 13 stories above the street to remove a loose chunk of concrete before it could fall and cause damage. Looking down from the hotel's roof is Clark's helper, Ernest Pigge.





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HELP WANTED-Woman to care NOTICE OF APPELICATION FOR for children while mother works, preferably at my home. Can stay overnight, 5-day week, Mrs. Norsouth of town on Hwy, 55. Itp TATE OF ALVINA SAUTER, de-

WANTED-Need large and small farms, with or without personal. Other real estate also wanted, Have cash buyers now. Call Harry Maaske, Kewaskum 24W. Office open all day and Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2-26-tf

HELP WANTED-For general of- considered: fice work, full time or part time. The application of Lawrence W. Insurance experience is not re- Sauter for the probate of the Will quired, but typing is essential, of Alvina Sauter, deceased, said Five day week (40 hours), liberal will being dated the 30th day of vacation plan, bospital and surg. June, 1948, and for the appointment ical insurance. Apply at the office of an executor or administrator

of Kewaskum Mutual Insurance with the will annexed of the estate Company, Kewaskum, Wis.2-26-tf of said Alvina Sauter, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum. FOR SALE-Straw. Lee Honeck in said County, and for taking

Farm Supply, Kewaskum. It proofs of who are the heirs of

said decedent; APPLES-CORTLAND! Excellent Notice is further given that all for eating and cooking. Starting claims against the said Alvina at \$1.85 per bu. Other varieties. Sauter, deceased, late of the Village Clover honey. Sales through of Kewaskum, in Washington March. Pieper's Fruit Farm, County, Wisconsin, must be pre-Brownsville on 49. 2-19-2t sented to said County Court at

eased.

1954, at 10 o'cfock in the forenoon

Milton L. Meister, Judge.

2-12-3t

FOR RENT-Farm house, 2 miles West Bend, in said County, on or west of town. Lee Honeck Farm before the 29th day of June, 1954 Supply, Kewaskum. It or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be ex-

FOR SALE-Used electric organ amined and adjusted at a term of for church or home (like new), said Court to be held at the Court-Will demonstrate, 3 used spinet house in the City of West Bend, in planos. Write Hooper Music said County, on Tuesday, the 13th Studios, Manitowoc, Wis. 2-12-3t day of July, 1954, at 10 o'clock in

the forenoon of said day. FOR SALE-Baled straw, square Dated February 10, 1954 and round bales, \$8.00 a ton and By Order of the Court, up. John Heisdorf, 31/2 miles southwest of Kewaskum, 2-12-4tp K. Wm. Haebig, Attorney

Kewaskum, Wisconsin WANTED-FEEDER PICS, 30 lbs. and up for Wisconsin, Ill. and STATE OF WISCONSIN, lowa buyers, Highest prices paid. COUNTY COURT,

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ed reasonable. If possible bring deceased. containers. Henry Schille, West The will of Donald Harbeck hav- berg, organist, singers, donors of Bend, R. I. One and one-half ing been admitted to probate; miles south of Newburg, County Trunk Y. 1-1-9tp claims against the said Donald Harbeck, deceased, late of the Vill- ed respect. age of Kewaskum, in Washington

painting, spray or brush. Rug County, Wisconsin, must be precleaning. Leonard Rindt, call 28. sented to said County Court at Kewaskum. 5-22-tf West Bend, in said County, on or

STATE OF WISCONSIN, before the 15th day of June, 1954 or be barred; and that all such WASHINGTON COUNTY claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of PROBATE OF WILLsaid Court to be held at the Court. TAKING PROOFS OF HEIR-SHIP-AND TO CREDITORS hert Broecker, Kewaskum, 1/2 mile IN THE MATTER OF THE ES. day of June, 1954, at 10 o'clock in

> Notice is hereby given that at a said decedent will be taken. term of said Court to be held on Dated February 1st, 1954. Tuesday, the 9th day of March,

Milton & Meister, Judge of said day, at the Courthouse in K. Wm. Haebly, Attorney the City of West Bend, in said Kewaskum, Wisconsin 2-12-3t County, there will be heard and

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT. WASHINGTON COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING -FINAL SETTLEMENT-DETERMINATION OF HEIRS-

INHERITANCE TAX. ETC. misc. expenses IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-Doubleday & Co. TATE OF BENJAMIN BRESE. books for library

MANN a/k/a BENJAMIN E. BRE. Curtis Circulation Co., SEMANN, Deceased. magazines for library Notice is hereby given that at a A. C. McClurg & Co.,

term of said Court to be held on books for library Tuesday, the 16th day of March, Chicago Tribune, magazine 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon for library

of said day, at the Court House in Sinclair Refining Co., fuel for the City of West Bend, in said Municipal Bldg. 291.08 County, there will be heard and General Tel. Co. of Wis. considered: tel. service ...

The application of Allen Brese-Wis. Fire Apparatus Co., mann, executor of the estate of fire dept, supplies Benjamin Bresemann a/k/a Benja- Miller Electric,

min E. Bresemann, deceased, late electrical supplies of the Town of Wayne, in said W. C. Geldel, County, for the examination and Christmas tree

allowance of his final account, Wis. Fire Equipment Co., which acount is now on file in said fire dept. supplies Court, and for the allowance of Automotive Sales & Service, nump bearing

debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as re- Wis. State Prison, bicycle plates quired by law, for the determina-& traffic signs tion of who are the heirs of aid Neenah Foundry Co., manhole decedent, and for the assignment of] & catch basin frames & the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of

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Fund, OASI ies' Aid, Miller's, traffic officers, Kewaskum Statesman, publishand all who showed respect. ing minutes for 1953 103.29 Norbert Becker Geo. Hansen & Son, movie Mrs. Walter Wesenberg tickets for Safety Patrol VILLAGE BOARD

Wis, Retirement Fund, employee

Petty Cash Fund.

Associated Hospital Service, group ins. due 2-20-54 ... Marvin Martin, Fire insurance premium ... (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

WATER DEPT.

William Schaub, salary. contribution for Jan. 31.56 1st half of Jan. Wis, Retirement Fund, municipal William Schaub, salary, contribution for Jan. 59.33

last half of Jan. State of Wis., Social Security 25.57 Fund, OASI Wis. Electric Power Co.,

2.50 electric power Fairbaanks, Morse Co., pump 2.00

- repair parts Sinclair Refining Co.,
- 46.42 fuel oil
- Badger Meter Mfg. Co., 1.50 meter & repairs
- H. Ramthun & Son, repair parts

the board adjourned until Moaday candidate for each office for whom evening, Feb. 8, 1954 at 8:00 p. m. 62.00 William S. Martin

Villiage Commissioner 24.37 -K-----

Production or mean is smaller 15.00 this winter than last, according to I. F. Hall, farm economist at the 33.00 University of Wisconsin. But the

decline is only temporary. The 3.00 year's total will be high. ----- Kb-----102.66

Advertise in the Statesman Want Ad section.

NOTICE OF

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE OF JUDICIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Office of County Clerk,

TO THE ELECTORS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY:

5.84 Notice is hereby given that a) dates for each office to be voted Judicial Primary election is to be for, whose nominations have been 7,00 held in the several towns, wards, certified to or filed in this office,

villages and election precincts in are given under the title of the of-6.46 the county of Washington, on the fice and under the appropriate par-9th day of March 1954 at which ty or other designation, each in its 69.37 the officers named below are to be proper column, in the sample ballot chosen. The names of the candi- below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are marking his ballot can be taken ingiven for the information and guid- to the booth, and may be used to 48.55 copy from. The ballot must not be ance of voters:

shown so that any person can see (a) A voter upon entering the 52.79 how it has been marked by the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot voter.

(d) After it is marked it should from the ballot clerk which must 131.20 be folded so that the inside cannot have indorsed thereon the names 116.45 or initials of both ballot clerks, and be seen, but so that the printed in-

no other ballot can be used. Upon dorsements and signatures of the receiving his ballot, the voter must ballot clerks on the outside may be 26.57 retire alone to a booth or compart- seen. Then the voter should pass

ment and prepare the same for out of the booth or compartment, 324.71 voting. A ballot clerk may inform give his name to the inspector in the voter as to the proper manner charge of the ballot box, hand him 97.60 of marking a ballot, but he must his ballot to be placed in the box,

61.62 not advise or indicate in any man- and pass out of the voting place. (e) A voter, who declares to the ner whom to vote for. (b-i) At a nonpartisan primary presiding officer that he is unable

80.04 election, the voter shall place a to read, or that by reason of physi-1.15 cross or other mark in the square cal disability he is unable to mark

Upon motion made and seconded, jat the right of the name of the his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of any other and if he declares that he is totally lind, he may be assisted by any candidate.

person chosen by him from among (c) If the ballot be spoiled, it nust be returned to the ballot clerk, the legal voters of the county. The who must issue another in its stead, presiding officer may administer but not more than three in all shall, an oath in his direction, as to such be issued to any one voter. Five person's disability.

minutes time is allowed in booth to (f) The following is a facsimile mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or of the official ballot. memorandum to assist the voter in

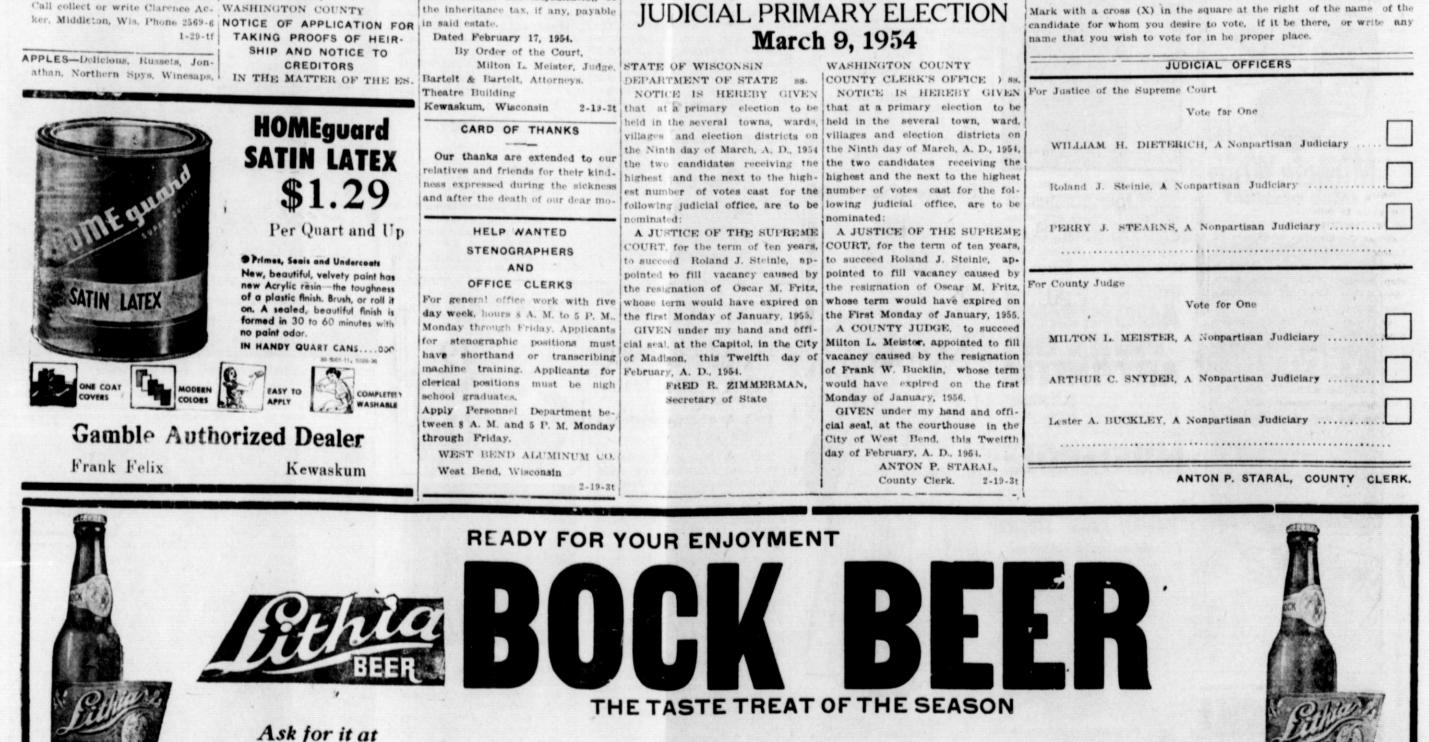
SAMPLE PRIMARY BALLOT For Judicial Election

Mark with a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any

nouse in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 29th floral and memorial tributes, Ladthe forenoon of said day, at which

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Around The Town

-Second Lt. Betty Koerble of Kewaskum and Maj. Hilgendorf of the West Bend Civil Air Patrol at. Idu Lac visited Sunday with Mr. tended a meeting at Wing head, and Mrs. George Gilboy. quarters in Madison last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke of near evening.

past several months in San Fran- daughter Lula. cisco, Calif., returned to his home Saturday.

tor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, will tour the world to report on foreign missions. Watch for his stories and pictures in the Sentinel, beginning next week .- adv.

-MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO-PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS D. C. ,702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS. tf

-Need large and small farms, with or without personal. Other real estate also wanted. Have cash buyers now. Call Harry Maaske, Ke. waskum 24W. Office open all day and Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2-26-tf

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller of Lomira viewed the remains of Angela Beisbier at the Miller Funeral home last Thursday evening and called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Heisler.

-YES, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free delivertes. tf

-Mrs. Howard Schmidt of Wau. toma is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Eberle.

-The Rev. Gerhard Kaniess attended a conference at Green Lake on Monday and Tuesday.

-SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE. RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD AP. PLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S , WHY PAY

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Dundee

Mrs. Maynard Meyer of Aatigo visited several days last week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Albers,

Rev. H. A. Kahrs attended a astoral conference at Green Lake Monday and Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. AL Leisses of Fond entertained Sunday at their home for dinner and supper for the pleasure of the former's birthday Beechwood visited Sunday with the Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman

-Earl Dreher, Jr., who spent the former's uncle. Albert Koepke, and Kutz and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bran. denburg and daughter Madeline of Mrs. Lorena Dettman and son West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Sylvester and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bohn of near Armstrong, Mr. and -Paul E. Gustafson, religion edi- Bath and daughter Sue of Kewas. Mrs. Louie Ramthun from here. C. C. S. C. P. ARIAN MARKET MARKET AND A CONSTRUCTION OF THE

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MART, WEST BEND, WIS., TEL- mer's mother. Mrs. Emma Heider

at the Lutheran church by the Rev. H. A. Kahrs and received the name

Michael Louie, The sponsors were Mrs. Louie Rohde, Ray Weber and Mrs. Lester Eichstedt. The latter stood proxy for her husband who could not be there. The Misses Lynn and Barbara Gilboy of Holiday Inn, Long Lake,

spent from Friday until Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mohr and daughter Karon visited Sunday with relatives in Mt. Calvary, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Rahn of

Fond du Lac visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and he Misses Lynn and Barbara Gilboy were entertained at the home of Francis Gilboy Monday evening for the pleasure of the birthday of Mrs. Gilboy.

Bernard Brown, who was with the army the past three years and spent over two years inGermany, has received his discharge and is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rochl have received the news that their son Larry, who spent the past year in Korea, has arrived in the states.



IS NOT FOUND ONLY THAT'S NOTHING IN IRELAND I FOUND A FOUR

And We Can Prove 9 SHAMROCK IS NOT FOUND

ONLY IN IRELAND There is no plant known shamrock which is peculiar to Ireland. White clover, known in

various sections of Ireland a Shamrock, the United States. The to one of the

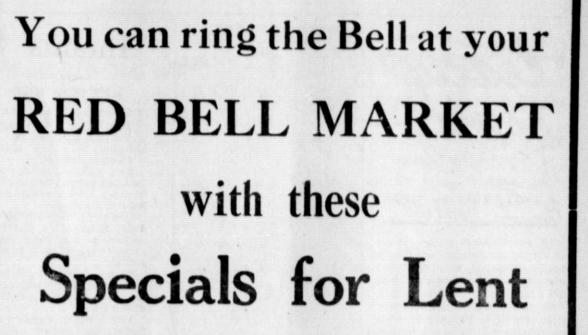
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Green or Yellow split Peas, 16 oz. carton	19e
Roundys Noodles 12 oz. pkg.	23e
Roundys Spaghetti and Tomato sauce, 2 16 oz. cans	25e





KEWASKUM STATESMAN MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE | kum visited Sunday with the for-



THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Infants' Sleeping Bags Provide Ample Comfort



No season drags quite so much as winter. By January and February, women feel as if they had been wearing the same old things for years.

One way to perk up a weary wardrobe is to retire your dark accessories in favor of pastel ones, says Betty Ann.

But if you are past 40, don't make the mistake so may women do of changing their hats and not changing their make-up.

When wearing pastel pink or blue near her face, the gray haired woman with fair skin should wear a pinkish face powder over a base that matches her skin tone. Her lipstick should also be a clear pink.

If her skin is dusky, she should wear a light creamy toned face powder over a base that matches her skin tone. A mauve lipstick should be her choice.

whose skin is pink toned. With main course. either of these shades, she should wear an ivory face powder over skin toned base. Russet rouge and lipstick are right for her.

The woman who has black hair and fair skin would look well in pastel shades of yellow, pink, and green. Ivory face powder and a ripe red lipstick would best complement her color scheme.

The silver blond whose skin is pale and creamy looks well in all pastel shades except yellow. She should wear a rosy cream face powder and a clear red lipstick. For the woman with red-gold

hair and brilliant skin, pastel green and blue are best. A light creamy powder and a red lipstick with brownish orange tone should be her choice.

The woman who has the typical American coloring, light to dark hair and fair skin can wear both pastel pink and blue. Her powder should be a light creamy shade and she should wear a true red lipstick.

Some of the basic rules for separates are: Keep them simplebut remember the novelty touch with fringe, embroidery or applique. Use either dark basic colors with a brilliant sweater or, contrarily, feature bright separates with a black sweater. Remember that separate are primarily youthful fashion-so that gaiety and full swinging sirts are the keynotes of separates success.



VERSATILITY-Winner of an award for versatility is this two-piece sweater which can be worn three ways. It can be turned into a turtle-neck or scoop-neck sweater. Or the dickie can be worn separately under a jumper.

end your meals with a cold pancakes; for the filling mix Pastels in green or blue should course. Then you can use your cream style cottage cheese with the care they are getting says have come to look upon the G. P. be worn by the red haired woman limited heating space for the finely chopped pimiento stuffed Stanley Frank in Redbook Maga- as a second-class medical man inolives.



This is a nice picture in black-and-white but just think now exciting it would be to see it projected in full color, many times this size, in



Best for the budget, this garment grows with the baby. The three years. same sleeping garment right for

menu? Serve a hearty vegetable soup, then bring on griddle cakes

BY EDNA MILES

moving the garment. And there's

rolled around a cottage cheese If you are a kitchenette cook you'll find it is wise to start and filling. Use a ready mix for the years. Patients are rebelling at ists the pin-up boys of the profes-

and kick.

of the crib.

additional safety in the zipper tab closing, which can't be opened by small fingers. Protection from drafts and lots of room for kicking are provided by this sleeping bag for babies.

be right for a baby at the age of three years. The secret lies in the double This bag comes in fabrics for a total of 12 inches. The sleeves grow, too. This bag comes in fabrics for and cotton plisse for warm

At Their Doctors

Public resentment against doc- family doctor, usually a general tors reached a new high in recent practitioner, by making specialthe type, as well as the cost, of sion. Consequently many laymen zine. He points out that organized capable of handling anything but

medicine, in an effort to regain the simplest case. But barring major surgery or serious complipublic good will, has already launched campaigns to correct cations the chances are the family abuses within its own ranks. doctor is thoroughly qualified to Chief among these is a recent re- treat the overwhelming majority port on the six biggest complaints of cases.

against doctors, along with recom-"Fortunately, the trend toward specialization passed the peak mendations on what to do about wo years ago when the A.M.A. them:

and state societies began to cor-The American Medical Association and many state societies cur- rect their neglect of the G.P. Like rently are launching campaigns a guilt-stricken parent, organized designed to correct legitimate medicine is now showering attengrievances against the medical tion on family doctors to make profession. Three years ago Ala- amends. The all-around doctor meda County Medical Association now has his own 'club,' the Amerin California engaged Ernest ican Academy of General Practice, Dichter, a psychologist, to study and a journal for publishing artithe problem. Dichter's investiga- cles that bring the professional tion disclosed six general gripes recognition prized by doctors. Annual medical meetings, once against doctors: monopolized by specialists, are

"1. High fees.

ment which patients want.

guise of ethics.'

"2. Aggravating delays while featuring sessions geared to the waiting for office appointments. G.P.'s everyday problems. Many "3. The conviction that doctors state societies conduct weekly

are interested in patients as 'cas- seminars where general practitioners are told of new developes,' not as individuals. "4. The trend toward special ments and techniques by top authization, which adds to bills and orities.

"The overriding problem in disrupts the continuity of treatmedicine today is combining scientific advances with old-fash-"5. The doctors' 'secret society,' ioned understanding of people, making patients feel they are conand Ernest Dichter has a solution. fronted by a united cliques which withholds important information He would change the title of famand services under 'the phony ily doctor to 'personal physician' and make him the co-ordinator "6. The political pressure used for any treatment or advice the

Bible Comment:

Those Who Know Jesus Can Feel **His Presence**

IT was as the Savior of Men, the redeemer, that Jesus fulfilled His earthly mission.

But the Gospels reveal on almost every page how the Savior of Men was also teacher, healer and friend.

Jesus was also the great Sympathizer, entering into the joys and sorrows of life, weeping with those who wept, but sharing the joys of a wedding feast.

He freely accepted hospitality and mingled with men, especially with the common people "who heard Him gladly."

We call Him the "Man of Sorrows," and it befits one who bore the world's sins and invited the heavily laden to come to Him for rest.

But back of the sorrow and tragedy of the sin that crucified Him was One who was neither recluse nor ascetic.

He is not only our Savior, but also our Friend. He called His disciples "friends," and He is the friend of all who would be His disciples.

This continuing Presence and Friendship of Jesus is not a myth nor an emotional illusion.

Nothing is more sure than that thousands have felt, and feel the reality of that spiritual Presence.

It brings into daily life and experience the warmth and tenderness, the faith and hope, the uplifting word that helped and in-spired and blessed those who met the Master in His earthly life.

But if one would have that experience of the present Christ today, one must know that Master in His earthly life.

And the one sure way of knowing Christ is by reading the New Testament, and especially the four Gospels.

Similar Pedigrees

An Englishman was touring the West and said to a grizzled cowboy on a ranch: "My good man, I have Tudor blood in my veins on the maternal side, and thru my father's family I am a member of the House of Plantagenet."

"Is that so?" said the cowboy with interest. "Well whaddya know! My blood's a little mixed, too! My grampaw on one side wus a Vermont tenderfoot, the other was a Gawguh cracker. One o' my granmaws wus an Injun squaw and the other was Spanish. Both of us is half-breeds, ain't we? Come on, stranger, an' let's celebrate, by golly!"



CASUAL - Simulated leather

lends a casual look to this suit

by Zimco. Collar, trim and

sleeve tabs on the jacket match

the skirt. Skirt pockets, in

turn, are trimmed with jacket

fabric. Matching jockey cap completes the outfit.

a baby of three months will also line of stitches at the barrel bot- all seasons: heavy wool for win- months. Want a different luncheon Why Patients are Mad measure for the breakdown of patient-doctor relationships. It has undermined the prestige of the

A hairnet will help you to protect your coiffure from the rough winter weather and the head hugging storm hats that are so popular this season.

Apple Deep Dish Pie with Cream

3 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca; 34 cup granulated sugar; 1/3 cup brown sugar; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ½ teaspoon nutmeg; 5 cups (two No. 2 cans) canned sliced apples. Pastry for two crust eight inch pie (or use pastry for one crust pie and omit bottom crust); ½ cup heavy cream.

Combine tapioca, sugars, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and apples. Roll two-thirds of the pastry oneeighth inch thick. Line a deep eight inch square baking dish, trim pastry one inch larger than pan, fold edge to form a standing rim and flute. Roll remaining pastry one-eighth inch thick. Cut out an eight inch square and cut several two inch slits or a fancy design near center. Fill pie shell with apple mixture. Center pastry square on filling. Open slits with a knife. Well opened slits are important to permit escape of steam during baking. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, 50 to 55 minutes, or until sirup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst. Remove from oven and break up top crust with fork. Pour cream over the top. Serve warm. Makes eight or nine servings. (If apples lack tartness, add one and onehalf to two tablespoons lemon juice when combining apple mixture.)

Using similar igredients to the pie with cream this apple nut deep dish pie uses additional orange juice and rind and chopped nuts

Ever try fixing up crunchy cereal to serve with tomato juice? Just melt a couple tablespoons of butter in a heavy skillet and add one-half cups bite size shredded rice biscuits. Stir over low heat for three to five minutes; sprinkle with salt and paprika. Serve warm or cold.

own living room The Truth About Color Slides

F YOU haven't tried making | If the idea of having to take 36 color transparencies, you really pictures before you can see them should. Otherwise, you're going to doesn't fit into your way of thinkfind yourself way behind the times ing, you can get a 20-exposure in your picture taking. Because roll for the 35mm cameras. And, that's the kind of snapshooting if you're the kind of snapshooter that's growing in popularity by who likes to take a whole roll of leaps and bounds. And their poppictures in an afternoon so you can mail it for processing right ularity is well deserved. They are such wonderfully satisaway, you'll be interested in the

factory pictures. Seeing a favorite person, a familiar scene appear in full color on your screen is really transparencies per roll. thrilling.

Because color transparencies are ber in making color shots is that so beautiful, many people have for best results you need to be the idea that they are difficult to more accurate in your exposure make and very expensive. These than you do for black-and-white. people are so very wrong on both But you won't find determining the exposure a problem, because scores.

there are so many things to help There was a time when the miniature cameras with which color you do it. transparencies are made were expensive-but not any more. You can get a good one in the \$30-\$35 marked right on the camera in price range-and that certainly isn't a high price for a good with your film tell you which excamera. At first thought you may think the film is expensive, but reweather. And, if you want always member, the price includes procto have exposure data at your essing, and you receive the slides fingertips, you can buy a 25-cent all ready to view. Actually, when pocket-size guide. These are inyou use 36-exposure film, your genious little cardboard gadgets slides will be costing you only 15 that enable you to dial the correct cents apiece. exposure. -John Van Guilder

in opposing socialized medicine patient requires. and health-insurance plans,

prompting the suspicion that doctors are more concerned with the services of a specialist are netheir own welfare than with the cessary, by getting a man whose public's.

"Doctors screamed indignantly client's ability to pay. The perwhen the Dichter report was re- sonal physician also can help to leased, claiming it was a distortion, but similar surveys since conducted by other groups have supported his findings. The A.M. A., has just published a volumin. perhaps the most vital need the ous brochure, 'Doctoring Public Relations Ills.' warning its members of patients' increasing irritations.

"In all fairness to the profes tion, the present situation is due partly to sweeping social, economic and technical changes. The uprooting of fifteen million young people during the war, followed by major shifts in population, has caused a violent turnover in every doctor's clientele. Another comtures have the basic exposures plication is the great increase in he demand for physicians' servred. The charts that are packed ices, which means that most doctors are swamped. House visits posures to use for various types of have been replaced to a large extent by telephone conversations, which has further broken down lose contact between doctor and patient.

"Organized medicine must take the blame, however, for one condition that is responsible in large



miniature cameras which use 828

film. In this size you get 8 color

An important thing to remem-

Some of the inexpensive minia-

STREET SCENE-Hundreds of school children line the streets of New Plymouth, New Zealand, to greet Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. The royal couple is on an extended tour of commonwealth countries.

"It would be his duty to protect his client's pocketbook when

> price is within the range of his tear down the annoying aura of mystery and secrecy so prevalent in medicine by giving simple, straightforward explanations. But personal physician can provide is the continuity of treatment that is necessary for a close relationship between patient and doctor.

About Your Home By FRANCES DELL

If a home-maker can sew, there is no limit to the beautiful bed spreads, drapes, decorative pillows and doilies that she can make for her homes.

Another good point of being able to create these things for the home is that by doing them personally, they will reflect an individuality that would be impossible to come by in any other way. All the big pattern companies have a large selection of patterns for making these conversation pieces for the home.

An accomplished seamstress can use the ready-made patterns as a basic foundation and create the finished details herself. In any case, imagination, rather than skill is the important factor need-

The old-fashioned type quilt is becoming quite popular again for almost any kind of bedroom. It is most effectively used as a bed spread in the modern adaptation of the early-American bedroom. These quilts, while expensive to buy ready-made, are inexpensive to make.

There are a few facts, both interesting and helpful, to know about storing and serving fresh vegetables.

Use green vegetables fresh. The fresher the better as vitamins disappear as vegetables wilt.

Wash quickly-never soak. A fine spray is ideal.

Have water boiling before putting green vegetables on to cook.

"O Exalted Imperial Potentate of Lodge 105, before you depart for the Grand Congregating, change the baby and put out the furnace ashes!"



- 1. (Blue) (pink) is the accepted color for baby boys.
- The chrysanthemum is the official flower for (May) (November).
- Topaz is the birthstone for those born in (May) (November).
- The Peninsular State is (Florida) (Maine).
- The 45th wedding anniversary is called the (Bronze) (Sapphire) anniversary.
- The Dionne quintuplets were born in (1931) (1934).
- 7. (Henry) (Knox) was the middle name of President James Polk.
- Harry S. Truman's wife's name is (Marjorie) 8. (Bess).
- The U. S. is divided into (4) (6) time belts.
- 10. A midinette is a (Parisian shop girl) (dress design).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

6-1934. 7-Knox, 8-Bess, 9-4. 10-Parisian shop girl. 1-Blue. 2-November. 3-November. 4-Florida. 5-Sapphire

SPORTS AFIELD By Ted Kesting

Sharks dangerous? Phooey! Ev- | and waters equally dangerous. eryone knows that if you splash The contrary is true. Of all the a little water, they'll go away. 200-odd species of true sharks Tourists who have watched native in the seven seas, only the whaler, diving boys practically shoulder tiger shark, hammerhead shark aside sharks know they aren't gray nurse, blue pointer and the man-eating. great white shark are definitely

But debunkers notwithstand. known to be man-eating, and ing, zoologist and writer Horace these are all tropical and subtrop-S. Mazet, warns that sometimes ical fish. Add the blue shark and the shark is a man-eater. He has the brown shark, and you've for many years collected reports about exhausted the list. of shark attacks, and of these a It is quite impossible, of course representative score of well au. to distinguish the species of shark thenticated cases stand up under which may be cruising along the the most searching scrutiny. surface. So it's a good idea to give

During the war, harrowing the shark all the benefit of the tales of shark attacks on battle doubt-avoid all contact. If survivors came from the South | curious shark can not be avoided. Pacific. These accounts are so vigorous splashing and kicking blood-curdling the recital makes may be sufficient to discourage your hair stand on end. closer investigation. It has done Here's a mild example, as reso on many a past occasion.

ported by Second Engineer John Lopipara of the SS Edward T. Meredith: "I saw sharks grab two 1 Word Can Change Negroes from the Cape San Juan Your Life-MEMORY who were hanging onto life rafts. and bite off half their bodies. There were a few bubbles and the until you make good on some Negroes went down. They could. thing, even if it takes fifty years. n't even put up a battle." No more dramatic or conclusive proof of well in this connection. the power of shark jaws can be offered. Ship's Surgeon Lt. Comdr. When Samuel Johnson's father became ill one day, he asked his young son to take his place at his bookselling stall in the mar-

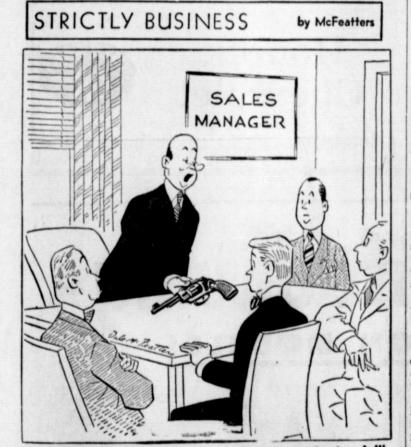
John Bowers, USS Meredith, ketplace. Samuel was ashamed writes: "The statement that dark. and refused. Fifty years passed colored objects are not attacked and Samuel was famous. By and by he returned to his native vilis not true, for we were covered with oil and yet attacked. Also, at the breakfast table. When he lage and one morning was missed the men attacked were not bleed-ing ..." came home that evening, he ex-plained: "I've been spending the

There are, it is true, grounds day making retribution for a for belief that sharks are coward- wrong which I did my father ly, easily scared and usually timid fifty years ago. I went into the creatures, under normal circum-head, and stood where my father stances. This is admitted by all had stood, exposed to the sneers other Eastern lands, the horse is who are familiar with the big fish and their habits. But evidence in- I did it because I couldn't be at dicates that sharks will snap at a tasty bit of human flesh if it is available pentence for the suffering I caused my father." available.

Yet this doesn't mean that all memory is the word that can sharks are deadly, all latitudes change your life.

Your memory can haunt you

Our memories serve us pretty



THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN



we'll do without the hot licks on your triangle, Smith!"

1954 Is Year Of The Horse, When Samuel Johnson's father Lucky Symbol Of Old China

The Chinese New Year-set for | ings, harvesting, and festivals are BUILD A CLOSET UNDER February 3rd with traditional fes- guided by it.

tivities of parades, firecrackers, Though the Gregorian Calendar and banqueting- will usher in calls January 1 the beginning of the Year of the Horse, a happier- every year, most Chinese at home omened period than the dubious or abroad, celebrate their own Year of the Snake that preceded New Year on a date that may fall anywhere between January 20

In the Oriental chronology, foland February 19.

lowed also in Japan, Tibet and In communist China the new calendar issued recently for the the symbol of speed and persever- Year of the Horse shows a horse ence. It presages fast moving, conof a red color. The Chinese leaders, using the

structive events. The snake sign is one of evil and cunning. It is familiar layout of the old alman-This is one of the reasons why regarded with fear and distrust, ac, have retailored text and illustinged with awe for its power. trations along Red propaganda

The Chinese zodiac calendar is lines. The old conglomeration of organized by 60-year cycles, says superstitutions, hints on farming the National Geographic Society. and homemaking, lists of anniver-The system was started during saries and government regulathe reign of Emperor Huang Ti tions has been replaced or slanted more than 4,500 years ago. to promote communist programs.

Each 60-year cycle is divided into five subcycles of 12 years,

it.

known as the Twelve Terrestrial Branches. Each branch is named for a different animal. The first is the Year of the Rat, succeeded in turn by the Years of the Ox, Tiger, Rabbit, Dragon, Snake, Horse, Sheep, Monkey, Fowl, Dog and Pig.

Soothsaying Art Uncertain Animals play an important role

in Chinese mythology. Each of the calendar beasts has its own ignificance, subject to the con-

HERE'S HOW

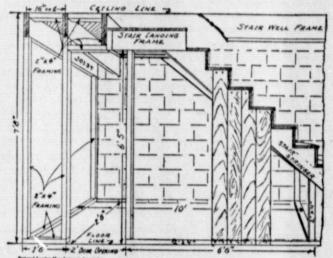
BUILD A CLOSET UNDER BASEMENT STAIRS

Storage space under the basement stairs can be pro-vided by using the construc-tion already in place. With a minimum of additional fram-ing and paneling, a neat and attractive "extra room" is ther precaution against dust, A frame of 2 x 4's is made to fit beneath the stairs as and landing and the basement

dimensions will depend upon the height of the basement stairs, the closet should be 30 and stair landing, but these inches high. The space be-are typical.

added.

By building the frame flush with the outside edge of the step may be used as a small closet, with its own door, or stair stringer, the stringer may be used to hold the wood paneling. Closet frame mem-



THE BASEMENT STAIRS

Waste space beneath the basement stairs can be put to good use and can add to the appearance of the basement if an attractive closet is built. If the basement is also used as a recreation room,

The construction already in place provides the start of the While over-all dimensions will

x 4 "sleepers" laid on the floor. Thus the stair stringer and the x 4 beneath it provide the nailng surface for the paneling. Clos-

Behind The Scenes In American Business By Reynolds Knight

New York-Chalk up one score for the business optimists. These are the observers who forecast that declining demand for hard goods-automobiles and appliancs-would largely be offset by purchases of soft goods-men's and women's apparel, household linen and the like.

In the most recent week for which Federal Reserve Board figures are available, New York City department store sales were up 10 per cent from the level of a year earlier.

In Philadelphia the increase was 5 per cent. In Los Angeles, apparel departments showed gains, but they were not sufficient to offset declines in sales of durable wares, and thus total sales declined In Detroit, naturally, soft goods volume followed hard goods down, because of the large part automobile payrolls play in all business volume there. Because they include day-today necessities, soft goods sales never fall as fast or as far as those of durable articles, whose purchases may be deferred. Similarly, they do not rise as fast in good times. Therefore it is unreasonable to expect that soft goods sales can fill in for hard goods sales for more than a few months. Even so, it helps. Perhaps a few months will see hard. goods eagerly sought again.

THINGS TO COME-Facial tisues for children come in nursery rhyme cutout boxes. . . A Maryland company claims to have solved the problem of bonding new cement coatings to old ones chemically. . . A slightly stupid digitplace provides the start of the closet construction. With a mini-mum of additional framing and are. "Well," I said, "let's see. cost than the giant brains. . . A There's evaporated milk, skim cast aluminum griddle has a spec-milk, malted milk, sour milk and jal satin finish said to keep broil-Paint is packed into a roller with ment, the length of the stairs, and and I wanted to know how many a design inscribed in it, for rolling one's own imitation wallpaper designs onto walls.

> FEWER BERTHS FOR TROUPS-America's privately owned merchant fleet remained about the same size last year as in 1952, despite a serious decline in United States overseas trade and a rise in foreign competition, declares the American Merchant Marine Institute. There were 806 dry-cargo and passenger ships as the year ended, 17 fewer than in 1952.

One glaring deficiency noted is the lack of passenger ships. Only 42 passenger liners were in service, compared with 123 in 1939.

wood paneling will work wonders.

paneling an "extra room" for dust-proof storage can be added. vary with the height of the base- to know 'cause I'm drawing a cow the position of the stair landing spigots to put on her." frame, the dimensions shown in

the drawing are typical, and the handyman can make his own adjustments, when he understands the principles. A frame of 2 x 4's is fastend to

The frame is built flush with the outside edge of the stair stringer. et frame members are toe-nailed to the joists and stair framing.

Tongue and groove material, if used for paneling, will provide a dust-proof closet. Or, if plain boards are used, the closet may be

the slant-topped area beneath the



buttermilk. Why?'

Jack — "My wife can be an angel when she wants to be." Mack — "Mine can, too—any time now!"

Matter of Accuracy

HUT NEWS .-- Severe cold has

brought about a change in working conditions for traffic

"Oh," he said, "I just wanted ed food from sticking to it. . .

"Sorry you didn't make your quota this month, Argyle!"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE Here's the Answer Wind Instrument HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1 Depicted 1 Flag musical 2 South instrument American 9 It is used in rodent - bands 3 Disencumber 13 Stirs 4 Pronoun 14 Pouting 5 Story grimace 15 Bow slightly 6 Pertaining to the ear 16 Climbing 44 Misplace 24 Lassos 7 Tidy B Domestic slave 26 Abandon plant 18 Age **45 Insects** 33 It has -46 Unusual 9 Part of "be" 19 Greek letter 49 Sea eagle 34 Greek youth 10 Fish eggs 20 Reading desk **51** Adjective 36 Face 11 Slaughter 22 Physician 37 Revised suffix 12 Longs 53 Hypothetical 17 Area measure 42 Chemical (ab.) 23 Volcano in suffix force 20 Soaped Sicily 55 One 43 Ogle 21 Balloon cars 25 Prayer ending 27 Tumult 28 Vehicles 29 Exclamation of surprise 30 Comparative suffix 31 Symbol for selenium 32 Behold! 33 Swerve 35 Affection 38 Church reces 39 City in Oklahoma 40 Left hand (ab.) 41 Monetary units 47 Chinese city **48 Letter of** alphabet 50 Girl's name 51 Consume 52 Spanish river 54 Alienate 56 Dispatch 57 Took offense

CTRAIGHTENING a stud already D in place on the wall of a buildtradictions and variations in ining may be accomplished by folterpretation common to all the lowing the illustrations and the arts of soothsaying and folklore. information in this column. The The dragon, for instance, is a

For Farm and Home

To Straighten Studs

CROOKED

NOTCHES

short piece of 2 by 4.

STUD

wicked medieval monster in the West but a powerfulfi beneficent creature to the Chinese. With the tiger, the dragon represents one of world's two great forces, the dragon being "Lord of the Water," the tiger "Lord of the Land." Among the Chinese calendar's less spectacular animals, the rat is the emblem of timidity and meanness, the sheep of a quiet, retired life. The ox is linked with

method is prescribed by American home construction. Cut several V-notches into the 2 by four, going about half way

Gregorian Calendar Official Officially, China abandoned its picturesque old calendar with the establishment of the Republic in 1912. Based on lunar or moon-phase observations, it was out of step with the widely used

Gregorian calculations, adjusted to solar, seasonal time. After adopting the West's Gregorian Calendar, the Chinese government made it unlawful to pub-

lish or use any other. But the Chinese people continied to go by their time-honored system of animal symbolism. Milions of farmers and city dwellers still set the course of their daily lives, from haircuts to marriage, by its omens and portents. Plant-

Just Absent-Minded

Judge - You maintain that you threw your wife out of the sec-ond story window through forgetfulness? Prisoner — Yes, your honor. You see we used to live up on the ground floor and I'd clean

Use To Be

forgotten we'd moved.

"Has your husband changed much in the years you've been married?" asked one wife of another.

"No," was the reply, "but he thinks he has. He's always talking about what a fool he used to be

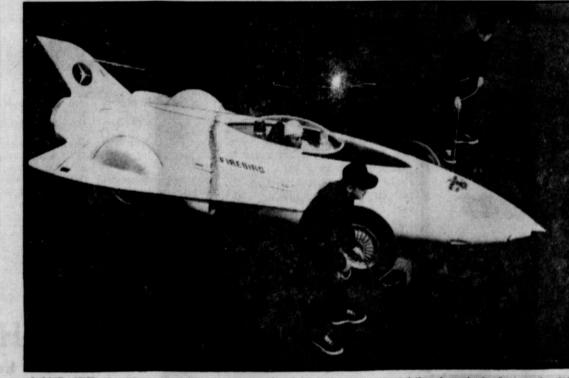
lined. As a further precaution against dust, unevenness between the stairs and landing and the basement wall should be caulked. Generally a 2-foot door is suffi-

cient for the closet. This is roughframed by 2 x 4's.

At the lower end of the stairs, the closet should be closed at about the fifth step, so that this end of the closet is at least 30 inches high. The space between the small end of the closet and the bottom step may then be used as a separate but smaller closet. with or without a door.

The wood chosen for the paneling will depend on the use of the basement. If the basement is used as a recreation room and furnished as another room is the house. the paneling should be finished attractively to display its natural grain. But, for a basement, not used for other than general storage, the wood may be left without Builder, authority in the field of a special finish; or it may be

painted. policemen in Milan, Italy. For In the closet shown in the draw the first time in history there, ing, the space at the tall end will foot-stomping "Bobbies," such by pushing in on the stud from accommodate a number of shelves as the one shown above, are the cut side while you nail on a for canned goods or other items being supplied with flame heaters fed with liquid gas. to which ready access is desired.



LAND JET-Looking more like a supersonic plane than an automobile, America's first turbo-jet car is readied for a test run near Phoenix, Ariz. Believed capable of exceeding 200 mph, the car was built purely for experimental purposes, not for road use. It has reverse pitch wings to keep if on the ground and wing flaps, like an airplane, to slow it down. The unconventional car was built by General Motors and is called the "Firebird."

The active passenger fleet—all told—can carry 12,700 travelers at a single trip, and 1700 of this capacity is in one vessel, the superliner United States.

Failure to keep pace with other nations, says the annual research report of the Institute, leaves this country without adequate passenger accomodation for overseas travelers, and short of potential troop transports for conversion in wartime. Most important, eight of every ten ships this nation possesses must be replaced within the next nine years.

MORE BONDS COMING-This year, for the first time, corporations will have to pay before June 30, 90 per cent of the taxes owed on the previous year's earnings. In preparation for these accelerated payments, they have purchased \$5,900,000,000 of tax anticipation warrants. These are short-term Treasury notes which may be handed over in place of cash.

At the same time Secretary Humphrey's 30-year 31/4 per cent notes issued last spring, once jeered at as the Humphrey Dumpties, have recovered in price until they command \$1060 for a thousanddollar bond.

Wall Street believes an issue of 30-year 3 per cents, which would sell at par, may be forthcoming this spring. Such an issue would drain off much of the idle money which has been pressing down on interest rates since mid-summer. It would also ease Secretary Humphrey's mind a little regarding the huge short-term debt.

BITS O'BUSINESS-While petroleum production has declined 10 per cent of capacity from yearago levels, gasoline stocks are up nearly 15 per cent. . . Business failures in December were up to 813 from 583 in December, 1953. Liabilities were nearly double the earlier total. . . New York Stock Exchange member firms began last Monday to sell stocks on the instalment plan for as little as \$40 a month. . . Pittsburgh voted a one per cent wage tax on all payrolls in the city, to raise \$6.2 million a year.

Distinction In Blooms "Jack Huggins said at the dance last night that I reminded him of a dainty flower." "A number of others spoke of you as a wall-flower.'

spring and favors the fortunes of agriculture. The short-lived rabbit, or hare, oddly stands for longevity; its year's span is supposed to be propitious for getting married, having children, or changing occupations. The soothsayers are of mixed

opinions about the Years of the Monkey, Fowl, Dog, and Pig. The influence of these animals may augur good or bad luck, wealth or poverty. through. Have someone help you

4-H Club News

BOLTONVILLE BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB

had an opportunity to experience asphaltum and etched it with muri- success. their 1954 birthday theme, "Know atie acid; Lynn Gieringer removed the Boltonville Busy Beavers 4-H club. Wednesday evening, at the state graded school

monstrated to their guests and vi- Kimla assembled the rings for the chocolate milk. sitors how a 4-H meeting is con-, completed bracelet, ducted. It was opened with the givpledges. Carol Riley and Eileen and sang "My Home Is In Mon-Laatsch led the group in the sing- tana," "Burro Bells," "Back in the ing of a patriotic song, "America Saddle Again,' and "Red River the Beautiful," and a 4-H song, Valley," to the accompaniment of "In Ole Texas."

the last meeting, and Marilyn accordion. Laatsch took roll call, collected

dues, and gave the financial report. "Why I am a 4-H member" was boy attire, and entertained with Mrs. George Stern were Fond du birthday party at Oshkosh on Sattold by Elleen Laatsch. She was his piano accordion in genial west. joined by Sandra Riley, Margo ern style by playing, "Jolida," Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer Weiss, Mary Ann Degner in quar- "Home on the Range," and "Aloha- called on Mr. and Mrs. Arno Meyer tet singing. Oe,"

SUN .- MON .- TUES.

FEB. 28, MAR. 1-2

Mat. Sun. 2:00 (One Show)

2 Shows Eve. 7:00 & 9:00

For the program the Girl Scouts The Girl Scouts concluded by in uniform demonstrated the two naming some of he badges they had ways of earning a metal craft earned to wear, as hostess, design, badge by making an edged bowl star, landscape painting and draw and a copper wire bracelet. This ing, drama, music, rocks and minwas introduced by their leaders, erals, personal health, child care, Mrs. Walter Gleringer and Mrs. and First Class Scouts. Leonard Benedict. "Such a well conducted meeting

For the edged bowl Barbara by two youth groups is a challenge Gonring showed the necessary e- to adults," declared Elmer Plaum, quipment-the wood model and member of the Boltonvile Centen-

hummer; Sandra Sacia explained nial committee before he told about visited Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jasmer Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ludwig and SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS the first step in stretching the the staunch pioneoring spirit of at Fond du Lac. metal; Judy Rosenow demonstrat- the early settlers, the rich heritage Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen, daugh-

ed the hammered effect to plates handed down to the present gener- ter Maryann and Mrs. Alex Ulrich dee and Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and bowls: Barbara Bauman told ation, and how the 4-H ciub mem- and Mr. and Mrs. Redeski of Ply-Nine members and two leaders how, the bowl is edged; Bonnie bers could give assistance to make mouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday afternoon.

of Girl Scout Troop 25, West Bend, Benedict painted the design with the centennial week a genuine. Howen Saturday evening. your neighbors, know your nation," the asphaltum with gasoline by Elmer Plaum. Walter Gieringer, on Mrs. Frank Klostermann Thurs.

when they were program guests of rubbing it down with steel wool. |and Leonard Benedict, Cakes baked day afternoon. In the second project Sally Ha- by club members Margo Weiss and Little Jean Tennessen, daughter

beck used a vice to shape copper Elleen Laatsch and decorated in of Mr. and Mrs. David Tennessen wire into compact rings, and with valentine by their club mothers, of Fond du Lac visited her grand-The Busy Beavers with Harold long nosed pliers Barbara Hron Mrs. Leslie Weiss and Mrs. Law- parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gilford, president, in charge, de- bent the connecting hooks. Kay rence Laatsch, were served with Meyer the past week.

The next meeting will be held ter Kolleen and niece Diane Klos-To further acquaint the 4-H club March 10 with each member giving termann visited Mr. and Mrs. Claring of the Pledge of Allegiance to with scout activities, the girls a speech on conservaton to select ence Schrieber at Fond du Lac the Flag, 4-H and conservation donned cowboy hats and kerchiefs winners for the county contest.

NEW PROSPECT

sharon Fay read the minutes of and Bonnie Benedict, piano and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voight at of the former's birthday anniver-Clayton, Wisconsin, over the week sary, Stephen Benedict, a cub scout,

sparked the program in full cow-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandre and Lac callers Monday.

at Waldo Sunday afternoon. Mrs. George Stern and son Lester visited at the Clarence Stern hor Thursday afternoon. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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Mrs. Wilmer Janssen and Mrs. daughter Dolores.

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Mrs. Frank Klostermann, daugh-Sunday afternoon, the occasion be. ing the baptism of the Schrieber's little daughter Susan Kristine.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mever Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stern of were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J Mrs. Walter Gieringer at the piano West Bend and Lester Stern visited Ketter Thursday evening in honor

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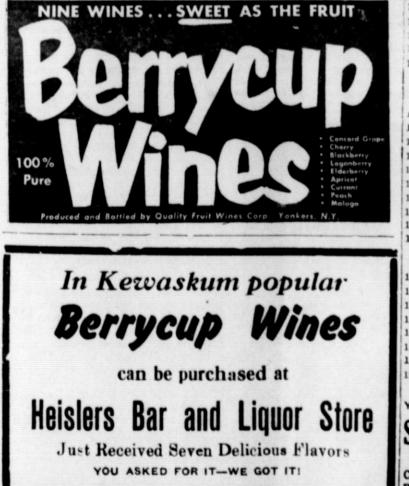
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